DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Dr. George Barnes, 45, of Dayville, ed Saturday at a sanitarium at Rutland, Mass., where he entered as a patient nine weeks ago to receive treat-ment for tuberculosis. The body has been brought to his home in Dayville where he had been a successful practi-The announcement of his death was received with widespread regret throughout the town of Killingly, where his excellence and skill as a physician and surgeon had become generally recand surgeon had become generally recognized and had won him a large pract-

Dr. Barnes was bern in Ashton, R. I. in 1876 a non of ex-Senator John Barnes Barnes. Following courses of education in Rhode Island schools Dr. Barnes entered New York University Medidal Col lege, graduating in the class of 1886. Before coming to Dayville he had estab-lished himself in New Bedford, where he had built up a splendid practice and had been appointed city physician. His health becoming temporarily impared, he gave up his practice in New Bedford and tested for a time before coming to Dayville where and in all other parts of the town of Killingly his ability became nuickly recognized and his services were

During the influenza epidemic of 1518 Dr. Barnes labored so incessantly with his patients that his health, it is now apparent became seriously affected. He never completely rallied from the ex-hausting work of that period, when his practice kept him on duty practically night and day and in the early summer of this year the state of his health became so alarming that he was forced to abundon his practice and seek treatment

for Barrain was a member of the Windham County Medical society and of Putnam lodge of Elks. During the period of war he contributed his valuable services as an examining physician for the Selective Service board of this distriet and passed upon many of the young men who went out of this territory to serve in the army or rejected they as

Barnes was possessed of a personality that made him very popular and hosts of his friends throughout the town of Killingly and in surrounding towns will feel with his family and friends a deep sense of loss in his death. He leaves his wife, resident of Day-ville, his parents, who make their home at Ashton, R. I., two brothers, Dr. acry Farnes of New Bedford and Dr. Albert Barnes of Providence, and four sisters, Grace and Florence of Pawtucket and

Mrs. Relen Bernier Bainville, 25, wife of Arthur Rainville, died Saturday at Day, ine Rainville home on South Street. Mrs. Anthony Thomas who was injured the Rainville had been in poor health for months and for a time was a patient at on Hopkins hill in the town of Plainfield.

May and Hannah of Aghton.

to minitarium at Nerwich. Edward L. Butts, 71, died Sunday at the home of Michael McCoy in the town of Brooklyn. Mr. Butts, a machinist by rade, had lived in Ballouville for a long ime. He was a native of Brooklyn and

of the West Side Saturday and heavily penalized for not observing rules under which it is required that his dogs, like how to protect one's self from automostic observing in the town of Killingly and Brooklyn be kept in strict quarantine. an ordered by the commissioners of do-mentic animals. Vilicka's fine and costs amounted to \$18.82 which he paid. Vilicka was prosecuted through the activities of State Officer Howard A. Elliott, who is a special deputy commissioner of do-corn to be seen in this part of Windham. mestic and anitials and who is watching county of magnificent height and splen-his lectitory to see that the quarantine did quality.

Rev. William S. Beard of New York

saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs Namey Manuscotte wife of Louis G. Mas-stoute, formerly engaged in business here. South Killingly for the Labor Day reshould formerly engaged in business here. South Killingly for the Labor Day re-Mrs Massicotte, who was Nancy Morse of Danielson, had been in failing health of the South Killingly Congregational Phuraday in Providence. Mrs. Massicotte

whe will be established in this part of cable communication between Boston Windham county. It is thought possible and New York.

That this may be done, as this corner of Windham county abutts the boundaries been seriously ill at the hospital in Put-

elsewhere!

each.

Monday Afternoon

PILLOW CASES

9c Each

These are the regular 35c

line - Get them at my

special daily sales, at 9c

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11c Pair

80c value. I will sell only

one pair to a customer.

Monday and

of Rhods Island and of Massachusetts This fact makes the northeast section of Windham county a strategic point for locating such a station as it is well known that criminals as a general rule try to make their way out of a state where they have committed a crime.

.. Warden Herbert C. Keech said at the week end that borough officials hoped to make in the very near future the nec-essary arrangements with the telephone

.Approximately 75 members of the car-Rhode Island and Lydia (Hirst) camp Whippoerwill at East Killingly next Pollowing courses of education next Thursday for a days outing and

> At present the Connecticut company is getting about all of the passenger traffic there is in the territory between Central Village and North Grosvenor-dale, excepting a very small amount that is going to public service vehicle operat-ors. The buses, excepting on contract work, have been practically eliminated.

which time general business conditions throughout the country are expected to be greatly improved.

There has been so little rain throughout this territory for the past three weeks that vegetation is beginning to feel the want of it. Off the state highways roads are inches deep with dust and these routes are being badly cut

up by traffic.
Mr. and Mrs. Harrold E. Greene married recently at Bass River, Mass., are expected to arrive here today (Monday) from their wedding trip. They will make their home on Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stabinkais Benap of
Taftville were guests Sunday of Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Benac of Carter street.
Postmaster and Mrs. Raymond Allen,
who have been spending a vacation at Pleasant View are epected to return to day. This is the last full week of the sum-

mer vacation period for hundreds of school children of the town of Killing-ly. Schools of the town reopen on Tuesday of next week the day after Labor

remains a patient at the Day Kimball hospital in Putnam. Wood as a fuel, is being quoted at

lower prices just now than at any per-ied since the war sent rates kiting to unme. He was a native of Brooklyn and heard of figures. White cak wood of returned there a number of months ago.

John Vilicks of the West Side was some standard of figures. White cak wood of good quality was being offered in Daniel-aon Saturday afternoon as \$3 a cord, within two dollars a cord of the pre-war

may take part in the morning service at the Westfield Congregational church Sun-

Empleyes of the A. T. and T. company eaves her husband and two daughters, are changing the level of the underground forme and Louise, all resident in Province and Louise, all resident in Province and Louise. conform with levels called for between Publication of the fact that establish- South Killingly and the Rhode Island ment of several state police stations in line in the plans for the state highway sifferent parts of Connecticut has startto be built over that route. This undependance is one of the main links

Tuesday Specials

At The Keystone Store -- Watch for our

daily features during the last week of

this Sale. Every single item will rep-

resent savings ten-fold greater than

nam following an operation for a severe case of appendicitis, was resorted Sun-day as improved and resting wore com-fortably. On account of the camp meeting at Willimantic only a Sunday school ses-

Today brings the opening of the second week of the vacation period for the hun-dreds of employes of the Quinchaug and Wauregan mills, which will reopen Tuca-day of next week, if repairs underway are completed.

PUTNAM

Webster, Mass., Chamber of Commerce. essary arrangements with the telephone and of residents and manufacturing in-company for putting into operation the terests in North Grosvenordale, trolley new police signal system. It is felt that service between Putnam and Webster this signal system will be valuable to the public in promptly securing the services of an officer in times of emergency.

Service between Putnam and Webster this signal system will be valuable to the will probably be resumed within a few work. General Manager H. C. Page of the Worcester Consolidated railroad, which corporation operates the line from which corporation operates the line from Webster to North Grosvenordale, has promised Lewis Gilbert of the Webster-Dudley chamber, to do all in his power to start the cars running over this section of the company's holdings. The line has a big clam dinner, which will be prepared under the direction of king George Jacques. The carmes like East killingly and the pretty region surrounding ficulties, the cars of the Shore Line electric railway were manned by non-union the day and have a good time. crews, the employes of the Worcester Consolidated refused to run their cars to onnect with the Connecticut cars, thus a gap was left between Putnam and Webster, Merchants of Webster have been anxious for the resumption of service, as they stated it hurt their busi-ness and that people from the Grosvenor-dales, who ordinarily went to Webster to It will be goed news to many who constantly watch the textile industry as pany cars were running. Buses have a barometer of trade favorable to New convert as the only transportation between England to know that the plant of the American Weglen company at Elimville The Whitestone mills, have orders sufficient to keep the plant running for six months, or until about March 1, by which time general business conditions the time general business conditions are four inches ever the street level. This are four inches over the street level. This they stated, has caused a large number of automobile accidents when wheels have caught in the rails. The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, also the Webster selectmen, have been in communication with the Consolidated officials and requested that if the cars are not to be run by that company to the Con-necticut line, the tracks be removed. The reply to this request brought the state ment from General Manager Page, who Friday at his office in Worcester met of ficials of the town of Webster, that the matter of track repairs would be taken up at once; and he put the matter in charge of the company construction engineer. He also stated that he would try to have service resumed and would arrange a schedule that would make his cars connect at the Connecticut line se Putnam to Webster, and not be obliged to transfer to buses.

According to a statement of J. F. Rearion, superintendent of the Grosvenordale company, the majority of people in that com, which is on the Putnam-Webster inc, have been urging him to do what he could to bring the Consolidated offi-cials to the point of resuming service. He said his employes were inconvenienced by ack of trolley service to Webster. Through travelers from Central Village, Danielison and Putnam' to Webster and pen to be anything the deep you came down. Had there been, you running again from Webster to the state could not have stopped your car in time line, and connections made with the cars to avoid it." Ayotte was fined \$25 and contestions to the company. For in this costs, totaling \$37.14. He paid. of the Connecticut company, for in this case it would not be necessary to change to the 'buses and then at Webster change again to the trolley cars for Oxford or Worcester.

Miss Gladys Card, Mill street, left Putnam Saturday for two weeks' vacation at New London and Stonington.

Capt. John Bulger began his vacation at noon Sunday. In the middle of the week he and his family leave by automobile for Vermont. During his absence the department will be in charge of Ser geant George Laird, who returned to the force Saturday after two weeks' vacation. Sergeant Laird will do day duty, and his night beat will be covered by Special Of-

Mrs. Frederick W. Seward and daughter, Mrs. Nelson Lown, were recent Worcester visitors. Dr. Harold A. Foster of New York held

s clinic at the Day Kimball hospital Satrday for the removal of tonsils and ade-

Miss Mary Wheaton has been the guest of Mr. 250 Mrs. William Macriens in Providence for a few days.

Homisdas Ayotte of Woonsocket, E. I., was before Judge Mahlon H. Geissler in the Putnam city court Satuaday morning charged with the reckless driving of an sutomobile on the highway within the ity limits of Putnam. As he was only cer Eugene Gibney. The officer was on is way to the station house and as he rossed the Bridge street bridge he saw he headlights of Avotte's machine come up over the top of Wagner Hill, which runs from the foot of Bridge street. In court Officer Gibney testified that the schine came down the grade at the rate 40 miles an hour and shot across Church street. In court Avotte said he was going more than 30 miles an hour. The car he was driving belonged to a friend, Albert Mercier, of Woodsocket, who was with him. When asked to pro-duce his driver's certificate it was found by the police that a notation on it stated that Avotte was arrested for speeding in Woonsecket within the past year and was found guilty. When asked about his driving Friday night, Ayotte said he had nothing to say to the court. It was at the foot of Wagner Hill that the Diaond-Morrarty accident happened two

Always Nearly Empry the Faultless Jar

It seems almost impossible to keep enough Faultless Mayonnaise Salad Dressing on hand. - Just when it is most needed, some one has made a few extra sandwiches or one of the children has beenforaging in the ice chest and perhaps plans for dinner are spoiled.

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WESTERLY

The score by innings:

brigade, and were also using a gurden hose to reach the flames that were

were discovered by a passerby.

confined mostly to the shingles near

About fifty kin of the Edward Larkin family agthered at the Ninigret theatre, Watch Hill Thursday for the

The annual meeting of the Pleasant

MARRIED

SMITH REYNOLDS At Minot, Mass., Aug. 27, 1821, by Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill of Longwood, Anson Howe Smith of Dedham and Miss Georgianna Allen Reynolds of Boston and Minot, formerly of Norwich, Conn.

BOURRIE — ELLISON—In Willimantic. Aug. 27, 1921, by Rev. J. J. Papillon. Arthur D. Bourrie of Willimantic and Miss Elsie Ellison of Windham Center.

BOWEN-KOVAL-In Willimantic, Aug. 27, 1921, by Rev. Walter F. Borchert, Clarence A. Bowen and Harriet M. Koval.

PRITZ - JACKSON - In Norwich, Aug 25, 1921, by Justice of the Peace A. J. Bailey, John W. Fritz of Objong, Ill., and Nellis Jackson of Taftville.

DIED. BARNES—In Ruiland, Mass., Aug. 27, 1921, Dr. George Barnes of Dayville, Conn., aged 45 years.

BAINVILLE—In Danielson, Aug. 27, 1821. Helen Bernien, wife of Arthur Rainville, aged 35 years.

BUTTS—In Brooklyn, Conn., Aug. 28, 1921. Edward L. Butts, formerly of Ballouville, aged 71 years.

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Funeral

Keller's single and Porter's slashing the better of the argument. He allowed triple to right allowed the Westerly but 12 hits in the fourteen frames, Kaceys to win over the Columbias of Hartford in a thrilling fourteen inning game at Riverside Park, Sunday afternoon, 5 to 4. The game was a pitcher's battle between Mooney of the ease. Porter was the batting star of the game collection a double single that passengers might transfer from car to car, thus make through trips from Putnam to Webster, and not be obliged to car, thus make through trips from the Kacey pitched having triple and home run. His homer came to webster, and not be obliged to car, thus make through trips from the sixth, with no one on base and his

weeks ago. This point, because of the triple in the fourteenth drove in the beindness of the curve and the large num-ber of cars passing, is one of the most dangerous in the city. In passing sen-when they were practically handed dangerous in the city. In passing sen-tence, Judge Geissler said: "There have been two serious accidents at this cor-ner that I know of, and one of them was just a short time ago. The only reason there was not an accident there las night. Ayotte, was that there didn't hap-pen to be anybody at the foot of the hill as you came down. Had there been, you

The marking on the pavement of traffic nes for pedestrians, which was done reanes for pedestrians, which was done recently by Capt. John Buiger, has suggested to the captain and to Mayor Allie W. Marcy a means of releving the parking situation. Mayor Marcy has suggested that it might be possible to mark parking piaces on the amacite pavement on Main street, and then request drivers to leave their cars in the designated spaces. At present, the mayor pointed out, there is often three feet left between cars, which does not leave room enough for another car to get in. If the cars were all placed nearer together, room for many more cars would be available.

Who died Thursday morning at his home on School street was celebrated Staturday morning at his home on School street was celebrated Staturday morning at his home on School street was celebrated Staturday morning at his home on School street was celebrated Staturday morning at his home on School street was celebrated Staturday morning at his home on School street was celebrated Staturday morning at his home on School street was celebrated Staturday morning at his home on School street was celebrated Staturday morning at his home on School street was celebrated Staturday morning at his home on School street was celebrated Staturday morning at the Church of the Church of the Immaculate Conception by Rev. Thomas J. Larkin, S. M. Mrs. Frank Stanton of Stonington sang "One Staturday morning at the Church of the Church of the Immaculate Conception by Rev. Thomas J. Larkin, S. M. Mrs. Frank Stanton of Stonington sang "One Staturday morning at the Church of the Church of the Immaculate Conception by Rev. Thomas J. Larkin, S. M. Mrs. Frank Staturday morning at the Church of the Church of the Immaculate Conception by Rev. Thomas J. Larkin, S. M. Mrs. Frank Staturday morning at the Church of the Mrs. J. Irving Maxson of East Orange, N. J. are visiting with friends on West Broad street. Thomas J. Larkin, S. M. Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Maxson of the Immaculate Church of the Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Maxson of the Immaculate Church of the Mrs for many more cars would be available. The Cyclone truck of the Westerly To make this possible, he suggests the marking of stalls on the pavement, leaving for a first in the most of the cyclone. ing between the stalls just room enough to get in or out of the automobiles.

This would leave cars in the stalls of Hartford at Weekapaug. When the to get in or out of the automobiles. Drivers would leave cars in the stalls only, and thus could park machines closer

Presecuting Attorney Ernest C. Morse the possessor of a remarkable bird. It was before the esystem at the city con Saturday tha he old he officials of his teahered friend, "She was hatched en Easter morning," said Prosecutor Morse, as he leaned back in his chair and be-gan the story. "I remember distinctly taking her out of the incubator with 15 city limits of Putnam. As he was only of the incupator with 15 is, he was placed in charge of Probation Officer Peter A. Gardner and through him he pleaded guilty to the charge. Ayotte was arrested at 8.55 Friday night by Officer Eugene Gibney. The officer was on the 27th of March. During April and May and June and July she ran with here brothers and sisters, chased worms and flies as any proper little chicken should do, and then, on my birthday, exactly five months and two days from the time she came out of the shell, she laid me the finest egg you ever saw. Now, gentlemen, if that isn't about the eregord gentiemen, it that isn't about the eregord for egg-laying. I'd like to hear from each or all of you." No one present said a word, though a tew smiles passed over the faces of certain police officials. "She was a Rhode island Red, too," said the prosecuting officer. Here the conversation stopped while those present illed into the court room, three doors away. into the court room, three doors away. "Oh, I forgot," said the attorney as the judge was mouning his bench, "I forgot to say that I have told this story to near-ly every farmer in Putnam, and every last one of them tells me I am talking through my hat and am afflicted with a super-enlarged imagination." And then court convened.

A. E. Burt, former head of the car ANGELL BROWER — At Wethersfield, Conn., Aug. 13, 1921, by Rev. J. N. Lackey of Hartford, Edward M. Angell of New Trk. N. J., and Miss Inez Lucy Brower of Putnam. pentry department of the state trade school, left Putnam today (Monday) for Whitinsville, Mass., where he is to be employed by a manufacturing concern.

Postmaster Alexander Gilman has received from the postoffice department a four-page questionnaire which must be filled out at the local office. The questions asked all refer to the sanitary and working conditions of the local office. All offices in the country are giving similar information which is being collected as a part of an effort to secure the best possible working conditions for government employees in the nostal descriptor. compleyes in the postal department.

Fred L'Heureux, second baseman of the Nightingale-Morse baseball etab, was un-able to play Sunday's game because of an injured hand. In the game the Sunday before he apraised his thumb while tagging a runner at second, and the injury grew worse, necessitating treatment by a physician. It did not develop until after the game that I. Heureux had hurt himself, although he received his injury in the fourth inning, he playing the rest of the game in spite of the fact that his hand was paining him severely.

At Camp Senexet Reseland lake, he close of the camp season. It was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wood. At the close of the banquet the camp awards were made for championships in the vaious sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Ballard are guests at the home of Mrs. Ballard's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Carpenter, on South Main street.

The Salvation Army national staff band of 49 pieces will pass through Putnam Tuesday night and will give a concert at 6.30 at the headquarters of the local branch of the army. The band is on its way from the national encampment at Old Orchard, Me. to New York.

[Today (Monday) Edward A. Sullivan will resume acting as Putnam correspondent of The Bulletin vanishing Metalian.

dent of The Bulletin, replacing Malcolm M. Willey, who has been writing during the summer months ! . .

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Today and Tomorrow MABEL BALLIN Wyndham Standing and George Bancroft in Hugo Ballin's Film Masterpeice

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CENTURY COMEDY

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A Nick Carter Story

International News

fire district is to be held this Monday

MIDNIGHT"

Following the regular business ses sion Thursday, the Sons and Daughters of Liberty gave Mrs. Thomas Brown a shower in honor of her birthday. Renovations are soon to be made in the Crandall block on Canal street, where the new store of the Boston mpany will be located. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith of Potter Hill etertained the Kiltle Band

of Westerly at their home Saturday Arthur Frechette of Jay street has

returned after spending two weeks relatives in Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meikle and daughter Jean of Narragansett avenue Batteries: Kaceys-Mooney and Kel-lers; Columbias-McDermott, Huband and Vanney, Umpire, Murphy.

A requiem mass for Patrick E. Burke are on a motor trip to Vermont.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Maxson of
East Orange, N. J. are visiting with
friends on West Broad street.
Miss Minnie Carroll of Washington. who died Thursday morning at his

STONINGTON

Fire was discovered in the Potter block on Water street, Friday in a room occupied by Cornelius Terry, formerly Mr. Terry is employed at Machine Co.'s plant here local firemen arrived, the cottagers at the resort had instituted a bucket the Atwood Machine Co.'s and left his room as usual for work. tall was sounded frm bx 5 and the three empanies respuded. The fire ft is shought came from between the walls, the chimney. With the aid of axes and chemical the firemen soon had the as the plaster had to be removed in or-fer to extinguish the blaze. This block was damaged by a bad fire some time blaze under control before much damage was done. The cause of the blaze is unknown, as the family attending

ago.
Sunday there was the last procession
of the Holy Ghost Society as Sept. 4
the annual auction will be held. Sunday the emblem was taken from the Nome of Antons Sylvia, on Diving etreet, to the home of Joseph Pont at the corner of Cross and Gold streets. annual reunion. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read, and family history was reviewed. Isaac G. The Stonlagton band escorted the proession. Next Sunday the band will blay and the auction of gifts will take Larkin of North Franklin, Conn., pre-sided at the meeting, and Mrs. Frank Greenman of Webster gave the address ending the ceremonies for this

her three trips a week and a quantity of freight was taken aboard here and et Norwich and New London, where the touches, going to and coming from New York each trip. It is the heller of the owners that the venture will be

THEATRE

Today and Tuesday WM. DE MILLE'S Great Production

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for a year.

HAMPTON 'The Ladies' Aid society fair held at hapel last Saturday was well patronic he society realizing over \$300 from

Rev. A. Gates preached Sunday as

candidate. In the evening there was community cervice. The speakers w Rev. Mr. Gaten paster of Scoth church, also Rev. Mr. Stuart and Gates of Hampton. The bands of Ha ton also assisted in the praise service.

Mrs. Kate Allen has been visit riends in Willimantie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pearl, Mr. . Mrs. Walter and daughter Blanche tended the Ponoma meeting held at F1

er's Island Thursday. Little River grange, No. 16, P. of held an open meeting Friday evening the form of a pound party, each bringing some article weighing a pou First on the program was a y Misses Sisie Hoffman and Mrs. Wa loffman. Then followed a recitation

dies' band, after which Ned Fuller a tioned off the packages, which cause, good deal of merriment. The grarealized from the auction over \$30. COLCHESTER

returned from an automobile through the White Mountains. Steamer Cape Cod has begun making

of the owners that the venture will be a great success.

Rev. George B. Spalding preached Sunday at the Hone Street Congregational church, Providence.

About \$600 was cleared at the banaar of the Village Improvement society, held on Library Park here this week.

The contract for the repairs of the Muller block, corner of Gold and Pear streets, has been let to Isaac Sherman of Pawcatuck who will commence work at once. The east end of the structure is to be covered with steel, a new metal ceiling has been nut up in the furniture store. The contract for lighting has been let to a man in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Maxson of

ter at their home on Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Pendleton of amount was \$575. Tax Collecton of New York arrived here Saturday for a nadotte Loomia said last week.

church, upon his retirement from active from the collector's books,

Miss Gladys Hyde, selections by the

John Smith, resident engineer of state highway department, was in N London Friday. Frederick O. Brown and family b

Leonard Selbert of East Hampton t here Priday.
William Raymond of Westches william Haymond of Westenes
was a caller in town Friday.
Mr. Southard of New Haven was
the state road office Friday.
Several members of the State Gu
Rifle club were at the range Friday
ternoon. Mr. Scars, engineer on
state road, surveyed the range and I

out the 200, 300, 400 and 500 Several good scores
One of the members was made. content in making a good score but last shot was a corker. He shot hit one of the chains on the target rier cutting it in twuin, which cau the steel carrier, target and all to causing great consternation to scorers in the pit. Shooting for als will commence in September. eral expect to get sharpshooters' z

New Britain-Tax payments tal Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Maxson of from the pay envelopes of laborers Orange. N. J., are visiting friends here. the employ of the board of put Miss Susan Wilcox of Norwich Town works department averaged more to the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Potson Weekly for the past several weekly and from the current week's pay, Rev. F. S. Sanford, rector of Calvary city for taxes have already been w

FORMERLY A COUNTY FAIR -NOW A STATE IN-STITUTION WHOSE ENLARGED EXHIBITS AND COM-PETITIVE DISPLAYS REFLECT THE STATES PROGRESS IN SCIENCE AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS



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tomer.

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